MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1877.

CLOSING BATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cation, 6 9-16d. New York cotton, 121-4c. New Orleans cotton, 11 5-8c. Memphis cotton, 11 5-8. New York gold, 105 1-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICES, WASHINGTON, March 10, 1 a.m.

For Tennessee and Ohio valley, stationary or vising barometer, stationary temperature

westerly winds and clear weather.

GESERVATIONS YESTERDAY, WAR DEP'7, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, FRIDAT, March 9, 1877, 10:08 p.m. Bar. Ther. Dir. Force. Weath 

W. M'ELROY, Sergeant. THE jury in the case of the Ashtabula horror, after months of patient investigation and with the assistance of railroad experts, has decided that the railway company is responsible in damages to the relatives and families

NASHVILLE.

of those killed by the accident.

The Ten Per Cent. Law Passes the Ser ate-The Governor's Salary-Insurance Companies-Testimony of Husband and Wife.

Special to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, March 9.—Senate.—The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Milliken; To require bonds from testamentary trustees. By the same: To auth-rize insurance companies to reduce their capital stock. By Mr. Ragland: For the relief of tax-collectors. ectors. The house amendments to the as-sessment bill were concurred in. Mr. Hawsessment bill were concurred in. Mr. Hawkins meved to reconsider the vote rejecting
the bill establishing a common law court in
Madison county; reconsidered, and the bill
passed third reading. The vote rejecting the
bill to repeal the privilege tax on drummers
was reconsidered, and the bill passed third
reading. The house bill repealing the ten
per cent, interest law passed third reading,
with all the sections stricken out except the
first, which simply repeals the law, but profirst, which simply repeals the law, but pro-

vides no penalties.

House.—Mr. Goodpasture's vote, rejecting

Panama, February 26: The national troops defeated the guerrillas recently. Nearly one thousand men were killed and many Durell began what Justice Bradley and his

Paris, March 6: Marquis de Compeigne, the distinguished African traveler, was killed

Madrid, March 7: The Carlist leader Mendiry has applied to General Quesada for am-nesty. Many Carlist officers are claiming

gusa and Cetinge represent that the insurrecion in Herzegovina is again becoming serious because of Turkish oppression.

Matamoras, March 9: The military court before which General Cortina was tried have before which General Cortina was tried have found him guilty of kidnapping, the penalty attached to which in Mexico is death.

Paris (Tenn.) Intelligencer: R. B. Hayes, the man who has been counted in by three returning boards was preceded.

rate of one penny each.

Rome, March 9: It is believed that the pope

will, at the approaching consistory, read an encyclical upon the condition of the church in Europe and America. The Franciscans are pressing claims for the canonization of

London, March 7: It is said that James Anthony Froude has expressed a willingness to withdraw from the candidacy for the lord-rectorship of Glasgow university, in view of sal to put forward Gladstone in the liberal interest.

London, March 9: An explosion took place to-day in a Worcester colliery, near Swanser. All the miners were at work at the time, and the number lost is not yet known. sixteen bodies have been taken out, and it is thought that six more are in the pit,

London, March 9: A dispatch from Athens says that the ministry has resigned in conse-quence of the vote of censure passed upon it

## HIS FRAUDULENCY.

Opinions of the Leading Southern Journals on the Elevation of Hayes to the Presidency by Theft, Frand and Corruption.

An Outrage upon the Constitutional Liberty of the American People-A VIIlainy with which there can be No Compromise.

Black-Friday President, Seated in Nest Befouled by Treachery and Baseness-To give Hayes Countenance is to Seal Our Own Dishonor.

We must, as Democrats, Stand By our Principles and our Friends-We must not Follow the Lead of Men who Take Council of their Fears and Crawl at the Feet of Power.

Corruption, Perjury and Forgery. Holly Springs (Miss.) South: The infamy has been consummated. On yesterday R. B. Hayes, of Ohio, who had been defeated at the polls, was inaugurated President of the United States for the term of four years—a result brought about by corruption, perjury and forgery. There is now left to the honest patriots of the land but one line of policy to pursue. The de facto officer must be tolerated, and the government sustained in everything that is right and for the public good; but so gross an assuration and outrospectures. but so gross an usurpation and outrage upon the rights of the majority of law abiding citizens, must be signally rebuked, or free gov-ernment upon the American continent will end. "Forewarned, forearmed." There is danger that the usurpers will repeat their game, unless they are forestalled by turning them out of office as the respective terms

whelmingly against the law, one good declaration of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the law, one good declaration, and before 1800 here are to first the good and the bill, afterward as to first the governor's salary and transparent at validing.

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Durell began what Justice Bradley and his associates completed. When fraud thus out-rages justice, the end of constitutional liberty the distinguished African traveler, was killed seems near at hand. The only hope is in the in a duel at Cairo. The circumstances are virtue and patriotism of the people. A Black-Friday President. Clarksville (Tenn.) Tobacco Leaf: If the colored people had known that Hayes was a Black-Friday President, they would not have celebrated like they did on Monday. Hayes

> dent and Vice-President of this wonderful nation last Monday. Let us grin and endure The Foul Deed is Done.

London, March 6: It is reported the German postmaster-general will shortly propose to the postal union the introduction of postal cards, serving for all countries in the price of the pass along. ving for all countries in the union, at the | We Must Stand Shoulder to Shoulder.

ate of one penny each.

Brownsville (Tenn.) Democrat: The people of Tennessee may begin to congratulate themfrom Pesth reports that, according to an offi-selves that they did not elect D. M. Key to cial statement of the Servian war minister, the Servians lost eight thousand killed and twenty thousand wounded during the late war.

servis that they due not close 19. In Rey of the senate. He may go over bag and baggage to the Radicals as postmaster-general, but he will not add a single man to their strength in Tennessee.

London, March 9: A correspondent at Pesth hears from Constantinople that the khedive of Egypt has promised to place thirty thousand troops and four men-of-war at the disposal of the sultan in the event of a conflict.

The promises of Hayes are seemingly fuir. He is evidently desirous for the people to forget the means by which he has been elevated to power, but, after all, he is but the production of the dirty work of J. Madison Wells and Eliza Pinkston, of infamous members of these facts before the production. ory. Let us keep these facts before the peo-ple.

The Memphis APPEAL calls upon us to join with it in the effort to preserve Demo-eratic unity. To preserve the unity of the Democratic party, and to secure the triumph of its principles, has been with us the labor of a lifetime—the goal to which is directed the best efforts of our existence. We love Democracy, because we have been long conconvinced that it alone is the only true code of political ethics which best conduces to the happiness of the people. Our neighbors of the Appeal will find us shoulder to shoulder in the struggle, undismayed by defeat and port a respectable element. In brief, they unseduced by corruption.

The Memphis APPEAL in its issue of last Sunday comes up to the true Democratic standard. The south indeed is not for sale, and woe be unto the shallow fools and idiots through the vote of any southern State. They who seek to bargain with its enemy in these

have only once again been raised to be dashed to the ground. Only another failure such as we have felt without despair, Only another vindication of southern doctrine and southern rights. Only another justification of our complaints. Only a grand proof of our charges. Only a different location of the rack and different victims for the torture. From the Potomac to the Sabine there is no cause for humiliation, no blush of shame, no owering of the proud head. We have done our duty in the sight of each other, before our friends and our foes, before God and the our friends and our foes, before God and the world. We will stand by our principles, by our people, by our friends. We stand upon the constitution of our fathers, and the rights of freemen, trusting in the providence of the same God to whom our fathers appealed successfully on the fourth of July,

1776.
An Argument for Our Own Dishonor. Richmond (Va.) Enquirer: The best thing the southern people can do with the address is to file it away with the numerous other specious documents Radicalism in its hours of trouble has concocted for their entanglement. It is intended to furnish us an argument to justify our own dishonor. The colorline is already broken, and no one has better reason to know it than President Hayes. If it had not been broken it is very possible we would have had quite a different sort of inwould have had quite a different sort of in-augural. As for local self-government, that is only a question of time if we do not prove recreant, and the new chief magistrate, in the position he assumes, is only trying to turn the inevitable to the advantage of his party.

Very Indefinite. Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier: The inaugural address of President Hayes is somewhat disappointing. It abounds in sentiments which will receive the hearty approval of the country, and its tone is unexcep-tionable. Yet it is not, as regards the south, the message that was looked for; nor is there anything in its sounding phrases, saving the allusions to General Grant and the electoral sion, to indicate that it is twelve years since Lee surrendered, and nine years since the political reconstruction of the south was accomplished.

address, as a whole, is not positive or de-cisive. Its utterances are compatible, in gen-eral, with what the south needs, but are rencilable with that atrocious policy which has brought two southern States, at least, to the verge of revolution. We shall only be able to know what President Hayes really means when we see what he actually does. In the meantime it is safe and comfortable to lope for the best. Hayes too Weak for his Place.

Mobile (Ala.) Register: We have no confidence in the ability of Mr. Hayes to play the role of reformer, even if he has the courage them out of office as the respective terms they are now filling expire. The next congressional election should be carried overwhelmingly against them in every State in the Union, and before 1880 they must be expelled from all places of trust and power in the land. There can be no compromise with so foul and transparent a villainy.

Hayes President Against the Will of a Majority of the American People.

that he is to hasten to the embraces of Ed-munds, Boutwell and other prominent Reublicans, who originated and were active in adopting the measure, and turned it to par-tisan use in elevating a usurper to the Presi-dency. In the whole proceeding, and in the gross imposture that was practiced by the Republican schemers, and the readiness of their chief to profit by the trick and to accept the Presidency, knowing that he is not entitled to the office and that his acceptance London, March 6: The Japanese troops captured four steamers from the insurgents of Satsuma, at Kumonat. The other provinces are quiet.

St. Petersburg, March 9: Prince Gortschakoff will soon hand over the direction of foreign affairs to Privy Councilor Valayeff or General Ignatieff.

London, March 9: A large provincial firm of sugar refiners are reported in difficulty. Their liabilities are said to be three million five hundred thousand dollars.

London, March 9: A telegram from Ragusa and Cetinge represent that the insurrection of the long of the victory. It was decided by a Democratic support no less zealous from the south. It was advocated in the north, it received Democratic support no less zealous from the south. It was advocated on the one hand at the vitals of popular government, there is additional ground for opposition to the Republican party. Nor is the arrived at Washington on Friday, and he arrived at Washington on Friday. Just as sure as the paybird carries the devil a grain of corn on Friday, so will Hayes and his conspirators land in the infernal regions. We wouldn't follow the fortunes of Black-Friday Returning-Board Hayes for all this world.

Grin and Endure it.

Milan (Tenn.) Exchange: His Fraudulency Returning-Board Hayes and Willing Accomplice Wheeler were inaugurated President and Vice-President of this wonderful the attempt to make the Democratic leaders to geographical divisions or party lines, and the attempt to make the Democratic leaders to geographical divisions or party lines, and the attempt to make the Democratic leaders to geographical divisions or party lines, and the attempt to make the Democratic leaders to geographical divisions or party lines, and the attempt to make the Democratic leaders to geographical divisions or party lines, and the vitals of popular government, there is additional ground for opposition to the circumstances is a blow aimed at the vitals of popular government, there is additional ground for opposition to the circumstances is a blow aimed at the vitals of and opposed on the other without reference to geographical divisions or party lines, and the attempt to make the Democratic leaders of any particular section responsible for the blunder and the fatal consequences is an in-justice which would be paralleled only by the

> and safety. It is to stand by the principles and the organization of the Democratic party until the wrong is righted. Remember Grant's "Let us Have Peace." Lynchburg (Va.) Virginian: This document will be found in the Virginian this morning. It will be seen that Mr. Hayes makes fair promises to the southern States, pledging himself to stand by the declarations contained in his letter of acceptance. In this connection it may be remembered that Gen-eral Grant said, in the outset of his civil ca-reer, "Let us have peace!" But what a eace that was which he gave to the south! We cannot fail, however, to discriminate be-tween the outgoing and the incoming admin-istration in this: That Grant found the Republican party strong and united, and was obliged to follow the edict of leaders who believed in the policy of repression, so far as the south was concerned. But now the party has dwindled into a minority, and the leaders, even such as Morten (cide his speech on Saturday night), realize the necessity of a change of policy toward the south, that may not only relieve the Republican par-ty of the terrible responsibility that is upon it for the misgovernment

> folly of making it a pretext of rushing to the support of Hayes, who will take the place that was won by fraud after it had been lost in a fair and open contest at the polls. There is but one course consistent with duty

some reasonable hope of bringing to its sup-port a respectable element. In brief, they want to break the color line and the solidar-ity of the ruling race now banded against

and an attorney by profession.

London, March 9: The copyright commission will shortly adjourn over the Easter holidays. Mr. Daldy, whose knowledge of the question has been of great advantage, will risit the United States. Two representatives of American publishing houses have appeared before the commission. Several leading English authors have been examined, and a few teating London publishers.

mixed order of Federal and State relations than we had then deduced. But the important question now will be—how will the pledges made by Mr. Hayes, first in his letter a candidate, now in his in augural address as President of the United States, be kept? It is in the keeping, not in the making of them, that the merit and success of his administration will be.

We will Stand by our Principles and our Friends.

Lynchburg (Va.) News We hopestly be a feet of his crime-stained soul that by accepting office from a set of perjured conspiration of acceptance as a candidate, now in his in augural address as President of the United States, be kept? It is in the keeping, not in the making of them, that the merit and success of his administration will be.

We will Stand by our Principles and privileges, and that every movement orly brings into bolder relief the infamous record of the returning board assembled.

WASHINGTON.

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The Shreveport Merchants on Packard's Falsehoods-\$10,000,000 Saved by the Democratic House-The Sherman Family.

The Executive Session. Washington, March 9.—The executive session of the senate lasted about twenty minutes. The cabinet nominations were referred to committees as follows: That of Schurz, to the committee on finance; Evarts, to the committee on foreign relations; Devens, to the judiciary committee; M'Crary, to the committee on military affairs; Thompson. to the naval committee; Key, to the commit-

to the naval committee; key, to the commit-tee on postoffices and post-roads.

Immediately after the nominations were referred, the principal opponents of their con-firmation made efforts, under the lead of Sen-ator Cameron [Pa.], to secure an adjournment until Monday. These efforts were resisted on the ground that the com-mittees would have ample time to report by to-morrow. After a brief and desultory dis-cussion a vote was taken on the motion subcussion a vote was taken on the motion sub-mitted by Senator Sargent to adjourn until noon to-morrow and was carried—ayes, 44; nays, 11; only five or six votes in the negative were cast by the Democrats, and the indications are that most of the Democratic senators will vote to confirm all the pending nominations, or, at least, there will be no organized attempt made by the principle. ganized attempt made by the minority to break the quorum or otherwise impede favor-able action by dilatory means. The finance, judiciary, military affairs and naval affairs committees held meetings this afternoon, and authorized their respective chairmen to reauthorized their respective chairmen to re-port back the nomination of Schurz, Devens, M'Crary and Thompson, with the recom-mendation in each case for confirma-tion. The committee on foreign relations

and the committee on postoffices and post-roads have not yet met for action on the nominations of Evarts and Key, but will take them up for consideration to-morrow morn-ing. As Senators Cameron [Pa.], Conkling and Morton are members of the committee and Morton are members of the committee which has Evarts's nomination in charge and are known to regard it with disfavor, there may be some delay in its being reported. Key's nomination will probably be re-ported on to-morrow, together with those

at present existing in South Carolina, con-cerning which the delegation expressed great anxiety, that helproposed to observe the status quo left by his predecessor, and examine the condition of affairs carefully and deliberately before he acted. The delegation then withdrew well satisfied with their interview.

Merchants on the Right Truck The following telegram was received by Senator Bayard to-day, and will probably be laid before the senate when the Louisiana question comes up for further debate: SHREVEPORT, March 9. To Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States Seriate:

Packard's dispatch yesterday to Senator Blaine, that in every parish outside of New Orleans, except in what he terms five bull-dozed parishes, his government is recognized by all except a few Nicholls officials, is ut erby all except a few Nicholis officials, is at erly untrue. The people of this parish, and the surrounding parishes, spurn Packard's pretensions, and render hearty allegiance to Governor Nicholls. The Republican police jury of this parish has, by formal resolution, recognized the Nicholls government.

NATHAN GREGG.

President Shrevport Cotton Exchange.

NATHAN GRESGE,
President Shreveport Cotton Exchange.
SAMUEL C. HEAD,
President Police Jury, Caddo Parish,
N. C. BLANCHARD,
President Democratic Committee, Caddo Parish,
B. M. JOHNSON, Banker. The Power of the Sherman Family. from a Herald Interview with Secretary Bigelow. Reporter—Won't the country be atisfied with John Sherman in the treasury? Mr. Bigelow—The nomination of Sherman for the treasury means General Sherman for the succession in 1880. It was John's inten-

tion and expectation that the general would have been nominated in place of Hayes, but he covered his potatoes a little too deep; they lid not sprout till after the convention at Reporter-I don't understand what you mean by planting his potatoes too deep.

Mr. Bigelow—It is not necessary that you should at present. I don't suppose Hayes would understand it either. I don't suppose he has any idea that in putting Sherman in the treasure he is uniting the purse and the the treasury he is uniting the purse and the sword in practically the same hands, and thereby rendering "returning boards," which are just now unpopular, no longer necessary. Under such an arrangement they can be made the scapegoat for the sins of the last administration and driven into the wilderness to the infinite alifection. ness, to the infinite edification of those dear old ladies who delight in holding emergency conferences, and are always curing the politi-

Forty Millions Saved by a Democratic House. WASHINGTON, March 4.—The reduction

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The Cabinet Appointments in Executive Session of the Senate—Hayes will

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South Carolina. raised them to \$26,188,870 50. It will thus be seen that the house succeeded in every instance in recuting appropriations.

TEXAS.

A Good Country for Industrious Farmers-Those already there Raise all they can Eat. and Buy Clothes with the Profits of their cotton and Wool.

rom an Appeal Correspondent. Considered Appeal correspondent.

Considered Appeal correspondent.

Considered Appeal correspondent.

This country is entirely out of debt, mainly attributable, I think, to the system of farming. They raise everything they eat, and buy clothes and pay taxes with cotton and wool. One gentleman, living ten miles east of this place, has five thousand sheep. They require two boys and four shepherd dogs to watch them; the same gentleman has five hundred horses. same gentlenan has five hundred horses and two thousanl five hundred cattle; besides he cultivates two hundred acres in corn, one hundred in wheat, one hundred in oats, and the same in cotton. He also has a sufficient the same in cotton. He also has a sufficient number of hogs to supply his place. He is about the average large farmer, but the chief system is small firms, from forty to one hundred acres planted and proportionately stocked the same way. Every farmer you see has his sheep, cattle, and horses. Very few raise hogs, however. The market is open for cotton in the fall, beef and mutton in winter, and grain and wool in the spring and summer. Consequently, there is money in circulation the whole year round. There is little or 10 credit business done; everything is alive, and prosperous. This little rything is alive, and prosperous. This little city does about an eighth as much business as Memphis, and has about one-sixteenth of its population. News is scarce here—reachng us about four days after it does Memphis st. Louis, New Orleans and Galveston. For game, we have deer, prairie-chickens, partridges, fish, and mule-eared rabbits. This latter kind affords more sport and amusement than all the former. It supplies the place of fox-chasing in the old States, and the horses and dogs are as well trained as the sleuth-horneds and "lumiters" of Evadent The miles of the place of phis agency.

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hounds and "hunters" of England. The rab-bits are about the size of our largest black-and-tan dogs, and are the swiftest animals in the world. The dogs used in the chase are greyhounds. The rabbits always stay on the prairies, and rely on their speed entirely. They jump over, and he frequently runs two or three miles without changing his course, the men, horses and dogs thusdering after him with the speed of the wind. The horses watch the game with as much interest, as their ridges keeping as much interest as their riders, keeping straight after it, and turning as it turns, regardless of their masters wishes on the subject. The sudden turns are the most dangerous features of the chase. a rider goes tumbling on the prairie, while his horse goes on in the chase, coming in excitedly "at the death." A rumor of a "rab-bit nunt" is sufficient at any time to collect twenty-five or thirty mounted ladies and gen-

tlemen. The ladies seem to enjoy it as much as the gentlemen, and are fully as good equestrians. Everybody in Texas knows how to ride—men, women and children. The Texans are a healthy, vigorous, out-spoken, hospita-ble people, and have their own way of enjoymselves on their beautiful blue prairies and in their snug little cities. There are ru-mors coming in from every quarter that large mors coming in from every quarter that large numbers of grasshoppers are making their favorable circumstance—their coming so early—that the cold March weather will destroy H. W. G.

BASE-BALL.

Arrangements at Home and Abroad for the Coming Season-The Memphis Reds.

The base-ball season in this city was inaugurated last Sunday by a handsome game, at the Central park, the contestants being the Memphis Reds and the Riversides. The retent manner in which the players have made their debut for the present season. Mr. Mike Walsh, who was the manager of the Louisville club last year, has been engaged for a similar position by the Memphis Reds. We have not heard his opinion relative to the probable strength and efficiency of our local club but the strength and efficiency of our our local club, but hope that the material will justify his expectations and also give Memphis the honor of a series of brilliant victories in the base-ball field this season. The Riversides played a remarkably good game Sunday, which must be all the more appreciated when it is stated that the Mem-phis nine was composed of all its regular players, whose names are as follows: Barkalow, pitcher; Kennedy, catcher; Walker, first base; Shoupe, second base; Brookshaw, third base; Andy Cummings, short stop; Loftus, center field; Bob Maloney, right field; Moore, left field. In speaking of the outlook

for the present season, the New York Tribyer ays:
"There are indications that the base-ball season will be one of anusual interest. Owing to the political excitement of last season, and the attractions of the Centennial exhibition, the professional organizations were generally unfortunate, and nearly all of them lost money. Thus far only six league professional clubs are in the arena to play for the championship pennant now held by the Chicago White Stocking club. These are the Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Lou-isville and St. Louis clubs. No clubs have as yet joined the league from this city or Phila lelphia, but the Hartford Blue Stock-ings will probably make their headquar-ters in Brooklyn for the coming season. At Philadelphia it is expected the Athletics will

basis, and join the league on March 1st. Among the players mentioned as forming the club are M'Bride, Fisler, Reach, Sensender-fer, Meyerle, Fulmer, Eggler, Coons, Weaver, Zettlein and Bennett. This will form a remarkably strong combination for fielding and patting. The price of admission to all championship games will be the same as last sea-son—fifty cents. The list of league players to constitute the respective clubs, which are nearly all complete, is as follows:

"The following men who played in league Washington, March 4.—The reductions in the expenditures of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, as provided for by the appropriation bills as they become laws at the session of congress which ended at noon to-day, amount to \$30,262,294 83. This includes the army bill, which failed to become a law, and which, as it passed the house, appropriated \$21,993,749, and by the senate, \$26,188,870. Had the bill become a law as the house proposed at first, the total clubs last season have not been engaged in any league club up to the present time: Meyerle, Knight, Zettlein, Coons, Ritterson, Frouser, Malone, Eggler and Fisher, of the Athletics; Bradley and Whitney, of the Bos-Paris, March 6: The Legitimist journal publishes the speech made by Count de Cham-bord (who claims to be king of France), at the same obloguly and contempt as blade and relinquished all hopes of saving France.

Paris, March 7: The Frenchman who had a proposed in Aracana over the Indians under the title of King Orelie, and who has since been notorious for difficulties with the National Democracy, and an attorney by professional.

London, March 9: The count, March 19: The copyright commission now will be—how will the sign of some wind and the neduced. But the important of the was an attorey of professional course, and an attorney by professional variety of the special player and the same obloging and contempt as Judian Bordeaux. He was a native of Pergneux, and an attorney by professional.

London, March 9: The copyright commission of the same will shortly adoption now will be—how will the sign of the professional content of the same will shortly adoption now will be—how will the sign of the same people within their bears are people within their bears are people within their and liberal policy, to win over a people whom the state set selectations in expenses would at first, the total all the creation of the Allacian proposed at first, the total all the creation and will have a system of outrage and wrong unparable did in the history of free gortlands and the history of free gortlands and the history of free gortlands and will have the same obloging and contempt as Judian the assertion that the same obloging and contempt to stand against the assertion that he same obloging and the assertion that the same obloging or influence whatever, the defendants, Richard Groves at all the credit it may prove the specific proposed at first, the total approach of the Allacian proposed at first, the total approach of the Allacian proposed at first, the total approach of the Allacian proposed at first, the total approach of the Allacian proposed at first, the total approach of the Allacian proposed at first, the total approach of cepted by the senate, with the reductions proposed by the house, there would have been a saving of about \$4,000,000 more. The reductions for this session below the estimates submitted exceed the amount actually reduced in the last session below former ally reduced in the last session below former Reading, Pennsylvania; Alaska of New York, Allegheny of Pittsburg, Altoona of Altoona, Pennsylvania; Buckeye of Columbus, Ohio; Ruffalo Chelses of Brooklyn, Frie

the legislative and judicial expenditures, the appropriations are but \$59,000 less than last year. The inilitary academy is about the sherman house, Chicago, in February area. For he navy \$19,130,012 69 were established in the Sherman house, Chicago, in February next." This is how the St. Louis Republican takes

uch consolation as can be found; "One con-olation there is, however. There will be no nore compromises on political questions in als country. A Presidential never again be submitted to arbitration. Republican perjary has put an eternal quietus upon that kind of business. Deceived and outraged once, the people will not be a second time. They know the enemy with whom they are contending, and henceforth will act in accordance with the dearly pure

will act in accordance with the dearly pur chased knowledge." Pittsburg, March 9: A convention of win-dow-glass manufacturers of the United States closed its three days session at the Monongahela house last night. Over forty firms from all parts of the country were rep-resented, while many others sent regrets and signified their concurrence in the object of the meeting. An organization was effected to be known as the National association of window-glass manufacturers.

Barnes & Co., of New York, make the following announcement: "We have just completed arrangements for the publication completed arrangements for the publication of the Memoirs of P. P. Bliss, the sweet singer, and victim of Ashtabula. It is prepared by his friend and companiou, Major D. W. Whittle, of Chicago, with an introduction by D. L. Moody. The work will contain steel-plate portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss and their children. It will be issued immediately.

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732-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, ennessee, Henry Buck et al. vs. Francis E. Tennessee.—Henry Buck et al. vs. Francis E. Pratt et al.
It appearing from the amended and supplemental bill in this cause which is sworn to, that the defendants, William Douglass, Mary cusan Douglass, Dewitt Clinton M'Leod, Lily May M Leod, John W. Pratt, Flora F. King, W. C. H. Buck, Mildred M. Buck Henry Buck, James S. Payne, John Winn, Mary C. Winn, J. D. Carter, Sarah C. Carter, Thomas-Massingale, Edward Massingale, Charlotte Massingale, Wm. Massingale, Jas. Wethered, John W. Hitt, Vinginia E. Hitt, Bledisce Wethered, Marcus Wethered, Christiana Wethered, Win. Wethered, John W. Hitt, Vinginia E. Hitt, Bledisce Wethered, Marcus Methered, Christiana Wethered, Win. Wethered, Abram Wethered, Eudora King, Susan A. King, Wm. J. King, Nathan J. King, Charles E. Smith, Mildred Smith, Annie Ray, William Ray, Arthur Ray, George Ray, Sarah E. Buck, all Henry Eugene Back, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; and it appearing from the sheriff's return that the defendant John B. Payne is not to be found in his county:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse, in the city of Memphia, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in May, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to complainmant's amended and supplemental bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This Sth day of March, 1877.

A copy—attest: E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master, By E. B. MeHenry, Deputy C. and M.
Helskell, Weatherford & Helskell, solictors for complainmants.

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